WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS.

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here in the city who do not receive this paper arly hour are requested to leave word at the office strangements are such as enable all the earriers arough their routes before seven o'clock. Car-ing to accomplish this will be required to give up

one wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or of business regularly every morning will please their address at the Publishing Office, or send a trough the Post-Office. Terms, lift cents a week to the Carrier. le to the Carrier.

To Correspondents. Hawter vs. Barolumer.— A Subscriber and 'One Green Bereltren' send us any quantity of very grass styles, but decline or neglect to answer our questive, but decline or neglect to answer our questions to here. Mr. 'Subscriber' or 'Green Browill you be pood enough to tell us have use m't decline the tell us have use m't for decline the tell us have use m't for decline the tell use and m't for decline the tell use for the tell use

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THE SUPPLEMENT which we issue to-day will be found to contain a thrilling sketch, under the head of 'The Heroism of a Mother ; also Interesting Scientific Items : Notices of New Publications ; Gas Nine Cents in Liverpool and Seventy in New York-More Light Wanted New-York, her Position on the Slave Question; 'The Wesleyan and the Actress ; ' Sonnet, by Anne Lynch' &c. Also, a great variety of Advertisements, under appropriate heads.

It is by no means unusual, when a State Ticket has been nominated, to eulogise it as a wondera paragon-the best ever made, in general and in each item-and as deserving the universal and enthusiastic support of the Party and the whole People. We do not choose to indulge in such thapso ies; but there are some facts connected with the formation and illustrative of the character of our present State Ticket, which are worthy of general onsideration.

There were notoriously candidates for most the principal State Offices who desired to be selected therefor, and whose claims had been warmly urged upon the attention of the Party and its delegates, as was perfectly proper. Yet every one of the four leading nominees, Lieut. Governor Controller, Secretary of State and Attorney General,) were men who earnestly desired not to be candidates -- who desired and entreated that others should be selected for the places-and whose pecuniary interests and personal engagements must suffer in consequence of this choice and the success which is morally certain to follow it. Every tives of the Whig party-not for his own sake or with an eye to his advantage, but emphatical ly because it was felt that the People had need of To any of the Delegates it would have been far more agreeable to vote for men who were enwilling to take offices than for those who most rejuctant to do so : especially since many of us (alas poor Human Nature !) ran the risk offending and alienating cherished friends by the course we were impelled to pursue. The presump tion is very strong that persons so selected possess ent qualifications and fitness for the posts to which the Convention assigned and the People are about to call them.

Not unlike this is the fact with regard to Canal saioners. For such offices there are and naturally will be many competitors, especially when the prospect of their election is almost a certainty. Yet but one of the three selected was present at Syracuse, and two were nominated by very lecided majorities on the first ballot for each. We malified to discharge the duties of Canal Commissioner than these two, or more likely to do it with ite selected is not personally known to us, but we have the most reliable assurances that he is ually capable and worthy.

four highest so well known and ardently esteemed by the Whig Freemen of our State, we should cherish hopes of success under any circumstances; but, in view of the candidates and the condition of

Notes by the Way.

MARYLAND has said nothing, or next to nothing, in direct and pointed condemnation of this War on Mexico. Her Whig journals and candidates are all of the Country, right or wrong, school, or at least have not ventured, within our knowledge. to demand an abandonment of the War.

Maryland has also been among the foremost in me and zeal for Taylorism. Nearly or quite every Whig press in the State has professed to commence Gen. Taylor for President. Hardly anywhere else have so many Whigs been infected by the Military

ple to stand for the Right, unless they set them an example of stern devotion to Principle and Duty ?

Wiscossis .- Gov. Dodge has called an Extra sion of the Territorial Legislature, to meet at Madison, on the 18th inst. for the express purpose

Constitution and be admitted into the Union.

New Publications.

WELLS'S LAWYER, and United States Formcontaining the Constitution of the United States. New York, with Legal Forms for Deeds, Wills, Mort green, &c. &c. a complete System of Book-Keeping, a List of Property exempt from Execution, Fees, Interest Tables, &c. &c. By Joun C. WELLS-Sixteenth Edition" is just published at 97 Nassau st. It is a cheap compiation which ought to be in every dwelling.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for October, has e head of Dr. Chalmers, with the biographical and cal sketches of the North British Review and Fra-Christian Andersen; with several other the best articles from late British periodicals of the highest character. (W. H. Bidwell, 100 Nassaust)

A Word to Pennsylvania.

We trust the demonstration just made office-holders' gold on the independence and integrity of Maryland will operate as a warning in Peon Polk and his War instead of the gain of Two Governor, by 1,000 majority. where the lavish expenditure of money had secured | the Philadelphia train this morning. a large increase of their vote. By this increase a The Southern Telegraph is out of order in conse. Pikes, canals and relicoses; its broad valleys, to woring

Loco Foco Governor has been elected. Whige of Pennsylvania ' shall the warning be lost upon rou! Bitherto you have been too con- Somerset. Worcester and Dorchester Counties tion we how that invention can be applied to the im fident of success, and, we fear, too careless of the have given Goldsborough 817 majority. means of securing it. The Federal Executive is The White will have a majority of the Legislaso weak, so wrone, so odious, and its War so ab- ture. We have as yet received nothing from the the plunder of a tyrant or an oligarchy. Their only borred, that the Whigs seem to have overlooked Election in Georgia. the force of Party discipline and the additional power of Gold. Rely on it, the men who are now clusching the countless millions which our Government is spending and which future generations most pay, will never let go their hold without a tremenlous struggle. Ten per cent, on the salaries and contracts dependent on the continuance of the present dynasty would give an aggregate of several millions of dollars-a fend which, without the need of buying over any, would call out an enormous vote. We fear such a vote well be called out in Philadelphia County, Columbia, Luzerne, &c.; if not, the simple reason will be that the Administration does not care to exhaust its energies in contests where no Members of Congress are to be chosen.-At all events, it behaves the White of Pennsylvania to be prepared to poll their last vote, be the weather

If ever a State had reason to do her mightiest in rebuke of wrong and insult then Pennsylvania has such reason for gigantic exertions on Tuesday next The treacherous swindle of the Kane letter-the reckless contempt of Northern sentiment evinced by the Administration and its instruments in insist ing on the Extension of Slave Territory-the base apostacy and truckling subserviency of her own once honored and trusted Buchanan and Dallasthe heavy drafts made upon her blood and her wealth in the prosecution of a useless, rumous, san guinary Foreign War,—all combine to demand of her a tremendous effort in her approaching Election Pennsylvanians! the Union looks anxiously to you Shall the hopes you have authorized be blasted!

as it may, on the Tuesday of next week.

The Gulf Yawning before us.

Five years ago, such avowals as the above. such a prospect as is here opened, would have excited the intense abhorrence of the American People. And now, with the examples of Russia in a member and deeply engrossed in the proceedings empt the absolute subjugation of a Nation of Seven Millions of People, inhabiting a country near ly as large as all Europe except Russia, thickly lotted with impassable mountains, waterless deserts, perilous defiles, and utterly destitute of navicable waters or railroads. To complete this con mest, even if it be practicable and no reverses are neountered, must cost One Hundred Millions additional of National Debt, many thousands of preious lives, and worse than all, must engulf the (athemable abyse of bloodshed, desolation and Na-tional guilt. Where sleeps the judgment, what has stupified the conscience of the American Peo-ple? There ought to be an instant and general aprising of all who have apprehension beyond the Morals and the Liberties of our Country in the un oprising of all who have apprehension beyond the beasts that perish to demand an entire abandon-ment of invasion and aggression. Who thirsts for

A New Rotary Steam-Engine.

We visited Saturday the new Steam-Engine doubt whether the State has two citizens better known as Schnebly's Rotary, now in operation at The Archimedes Works of Dunham & Browning. in North-Moore near Washington st. The Engine aleepless vigilance and resolute energy. The third was regularly at work driving powerful machinery, and, though built for twenty five, is found to be practically of forty-horse power. To say that any avention is perfect would be rash; but, having With such candidates, so nominated, and the seen this operated in various ways beside that in which it was regularly employed, we are convinced that it possesses these advantages over the

. The Rotary motion is original and complete, our opponents, we have great confidence in the elec- without any waste of power or possibility of intertion of our whole ticket by unprecedented majorities. ruption like the 'stopping on the centre' well known to all who work with steam.

d. This Engine occupies not more than one-third

the room required by the old ones.

3. It is less than half the reight of an ordinary engine of equal power-a vital consideration steamboats, on railroads. &c.

4. It requires much less fuel-a fact of great im portance in view especially of the rapid extension and increase of Ocean Steam Navigation.

5. It costs considerably less money than any other engine of equal capacity.

This last is a circumstance quite adverse to what is usual. Generally, when a machine is invented to save labor or fuel, or to increase power, it must encounter the drawback of increased cost. Manufacturers and operators of machinery are weary o looking at inventions which promise to save them so many hundred deliars per year, but require an nmediate outlay of perhaps thousands to effect it. But here is an invention which economizes not only of originating a new attempt to procure a State in future but in first cost, giving treble power from the same weight of metal and on the same area of space, while you have less to pay for it than for y other of equal force. There can be little doubt that it will rapidly supersede all others; indeed, we cannot see why an old fashioned Engine should ever more be ordered or constructed by one who has examined this

We cannot describe this engine so that it shall be understood without diagrams by the reader It consists in good part of a moving cylinder inside of a stationary one, the steam passing into the former and being employed to turn the latter by means of great simplicity and directness, so as to effect an immense saving of contrivances and gin-cracks hitherto found necessary to convert the straight forward pressure of the steam into the momentum of a rotary motion. All persons inter-ested in Manufactures or Machinery, or who exto be so, should examine this Engine wit

MARYLAND ELECTION. By Telegraph to The Tribune

sylvania. Had the whole State presented as inviting a field for corrupting appliances as did Baltimore and its vicinity, we should doubtless have Roman. The Whice have probably a majority in to attract general attention. been compelled to record an unbraken triumph for | the Legislature | Philip F. Thomas Loce, is chosen | Mr. Wallack referred to the Map of the United While Manuages or Congress to oppose them - We have had a tremendous storm here. The marks that he should offer. He invited the atten-

This gain insures a WHIG HOUSE almost beyond creek known as Jones's Falls overflowed its banks tion of his auditors to the South, with her vast cot peradventure, but the Governor and perhaps the in the City, doing great damage. Several buildings ton and tobacco fields, to the North and East, with Legislature are lest by the occurrence of a furious on the Patapaco were swept away, and the Rail- their immense timber, and immeasurable capacity storm, which diminished the vote in the Country, road Viaduct damaged. The streets of Baltimore for raising grain; to the West, with her power of where are the Whig strongholds while it had no have suffered much damage. The storm was ac- producing animal life; asked them to look at the such effect on the compactly built suburbs of Baltimore, which are the citadels of our opponents and The cars from Washington falled to connect with coal; at the whole country, with its nine thousand miles of ouest; its great rivers and baland seas; its turn-

J. W. mountains and varied climate; its twenty millions of Baltimore Oct 8-9.20 P. M. population and the increasing immigration. Then seen. quence of the storm.

J. W monarch is their God; and His tribute is praise and

Storm at the South-Maryland Election, &c.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct 8-14 minutes past 10. World' Two hundred millions of human beings can.

The flood last night at Baltimore has cut us off draw their sustenance from the soil of the Union, and from all connection with Washington except by still that soil, under scientific cultivation could affect the Telegraph. With the West we have no con-nection, and there will probably be none for several W. proceeded to give at length his idea of the proper days, as the bridges are all reported to be swept means of awakening the American farmer to a sense of

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The Georgia papers give returns from 70° countrees, showing a Loco-Foco gain for Governor, as compared with the last election.

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New-York Legislature—Special Scanox.

**SENATE....Albany. Oct. 8—7 P. M.

No session this morning, as there was not a quorum in attendance.

ASSEMBLY.

The House declined the invitation to attend the Fair of the American Institute in the City of New York.

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attendance to report the proceedings and transmit by Telegraph the nominations. He assured me that he faithfully and punctually did so, and I have no reason to doubt his word. Yet nothing beyond two or three of the first nominations ever reached this office, and when I, after the Convention was over, had slept a night at Syracuse, took the cars and rode 300 miles to this City. I found that the nominations of Canal Commissioners and Prison inspectors had not yet reached The Tribune office!

True, our reporter is not now within call, and, we cannot produce positive proof that these nominations were left by him at the Telegraph office in Syracuse for transmission. But this we can prove: Mr. Brooks of the Express, as soon as the Convention had adjourned (before and series of the shade of Washington might well look down on which he shade of Washington might well look down and smile—the Farm of Freedom, in which had opported the method to young men who now rush into law and medicine, emech to their own and mechod to young men who now rush into law and medicine, ones, mech to their own and the public's looks) merely because law and medicine, ones, would it themselves with far more of the house of the head of young much to their own and the public's looks merely because law and medicine, ones, would it themselves with far more of the house and medicine, ones, we are for the farm, when Science stood in the collegiste is abovatory, and pointed them to the broad green field, and the beautiful orchard, and the frams of the country would be head of young men who now rush into law and medicine, ones, and mechod to their own and the public's ones) merely because law and mechod to their own and the public's law to their own and the public's law and medicine, ones, and mechod them to their own and the public's law and the public's law and medicine, ones, and the constitution of the house of the country with the shead of young much to their own and the public's ones.)

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have the result transmitted to his paper, and was told that it was no late—the New York office was closed or had coased operating. And Hon, Hamilton Fish, on repairing to this office a little past 10 to make an important communication to Syracuse, found all closed and no means of transmitting his message.

Now we newspaper people do not consider it beneath our dignity, nor totally inconsistent with our comfort when important news is expected, to slt up later than usual in order to lay that news promptly before the public. We do not see why persons employed in Magnetic Telegraph offices should claim or seek exemption from a like obligation. In view of the universal notoriety, therefore, of the fact that a Whig State Convention was to assemble last Wednesday at Syracuse, and that Telegraphic communications between this body and the City, especially the City Press, would naturally seek transmission up to a late hour, we pronounce the conduct of those in charge of the office in this City at the grant dereliction from duty and a grievous wrong to the press among others. If this were our first disamoient is fairly deviated by a persons employed in Magnetic to this clay and the communications between the body and the transmission up to a late hour, we pronounce the conduct of those in charge of the office in this City at the conduct of the country. Selections may be imade from the vast variety of sends, plants and administration of the country of the charge of the country o press among others. If this were our first disappoint ent of the kind, we could bear it more easily. case, we think the office here, for its own interest and credit as well as the public's accommodation, ought iself to have obtained from Syracuse the nominations as fast as made, for the use of the Press generally, charging each journal that used the information what was just ; but to shandon the office at 10 o'clock, with a perfect knowledge that the nominations were but half tran mitted, or at least without ascertaining the fact, was to experiment daringly on the good nature of the Telegraph's best customers.

LATER FROM THE RIVER PLATE - Capt. Samuel

The National Intelligencer speaking of the

portralts are good.

to the Telegraph, in this day's paper.

ested to the letter of F. O. J. Smiris. Esq. in relation

result of the election in the Fourth Congressional more valuable for its substance than its decorations. The District of Maryland—comprising the first fifteen protraits are seed. Wards of Baltimore, says:

"Although the result makes no political change in the representation of the District, the majority may be larger against the Whig candidate than persons at a distance may have audicipated; yet here, where the uncampled efforts of the Government agents and partisans, and the elements and influences which were brought to bear on the election, are known, this majority produces little surprise.

Mr. Wallace's Address on Agricultural Schools

On Thursday evening, WILLIAM W. WALLACE. Esq. delivered an address on this subject before the American Institute at Castle Garden. The at insure the election of four Whig tendance on the occasion was large, for a stormy

plements of Husbandry; and last of all, remember that

profession which the most included an implicational stream the day adopt for in the farm he would find a great volume on whise pages, through the revolving years, his might transcribe the sublime physical troths which his

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BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL

Maryland Election. 2.431 2.15 States as an appropriate introduction to the re- Carroll

Majority for Thomas 1 250; do for Pratt in 44, 54

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

whatever these millions produce is their own, and not Rationore City.... Rationore County thankegiving.

Nature writes on this country—the Gennary of the Frederick..... his obligations to the community and to himself. All Whig maj. 5. ds. to 46, 11—Whig loss. It though idleness is no part of the American farmer's

In the last House of Delegates there Cor Congressional returns are inthe only District from which we have received full

returns being the 1Vth (Baltimore City) which we published yesterday morning. There is no doubt shood, and where the relation of artists and critics is count. Moid Pens carefully : nounced in another place, 6 Whigs to 4 Locos. Things in Philadelphia.

away.

The bridge on the Washington Railroad, at the Savage River, erected at a cost of 87,000, has been swept off, and I learn that the dam at the five mills on the Frankin road, shout three miles from the city, has also been swept away.

The storm last night has done considerable dam age in the city. Aportion of the city, hear the Falls, has been flooded to the depth of five or ax feet, and hundreds of collars are filled with water. The mills on the various water courses, near the city, were damaged more or less.

The election returns received indicate with certainty the election of two Loco-Foors and four Whigs for Congress. Roman has a majority for the Whigs in the House, which, with 7 in the Sental, will give them 18 majority in joint hallot.

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The New Orleans papers of the 1st inst. contain an arrival from Brazes, but bring nothing of interest. est at 1 o'clock. Mr. Walters, the architect of Girard College, has re-

Mr. Walters, the architect of Girsrd College, has reported that the building will be resty for final delivery and when it will no longer be requisite to exaggerate to the Board of Directors on the lat of December. Part of the premises will be occupied by the Directors being that times so that all the final arrangements will be completed by the time of the delivery, and the tuition commence with the new year.

Our Select and Common Councils adjourned size dislated hight; and before the next meeting a new election will have been high.

The next yetern of last night has swollen the Schuyl all and all our neighboring streams. Parts of the Morristown & Reading Religious dare under water, and damage is satisficated.

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It is said that Bisbop Onderdonk, on Weddersty, sent to the House of Bishops a long memorial, and that it was referred to a Committee.

For A rumor is current in certain circles, that the late P. G. Singressant left an annuity of \$1,000 to Bishop Onderdonk, on condition of his resigning his office. od promulgated. Yet what do we find of poculiar applicability to their

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| Provisions without change, Whisty-Smill sales in balls at D a 30s. |
| Stocks exhibited more bucysney to day; prices advanced, and sales were readily made. |
| First Board and After-150 Readig B.R. b5. 12 000 U S |
| Trees Nts. 6s. 101, \$1,000 Penna 5s. 88, \$2,000 do 5s. 74; 1,000 Pitchurg 6s. nt from Oct.1, 91; 30 Girard Sk. b5. nw, 161, 1,300 Lehigh Trust 62, 5,000 Reading Eds. 85, 68; L500 U S Trees Nts. 6s. 101 all Norristown RR 10; 100 Girard Bk. 16; 50 U S Bs. b5 uw, 34; 5,000 Penna 5s. 75; 1,500 U S Da. 200 Penna 5s. 75; 1,500 Denna 5s. 75; 1,500 Denn

Arsolations to wit:

Hayens The Proprietors of Rights to construct and use the Electro Magnetic Telegraphs under the Letters Patent of Prof Morse, have incurred great bazards and the Line of th Patent of Prof. Morse, have incurred great bazards and exponse in establishing the same, and salerous, the Lines of Telegraph not authorized under said Morse's Patent, are being constructed under the pretence of using Huuse's Patent, and under pretensions of other Patents, such as have never exteted, and all of which are believed to be gross infringements upon Morse's Patents and his assigns, and to recognize such proceedings, for the sake of the husiness which such surrious Lines may temporarily afford the doily authorized and legitimate Lines, would be suicidal in the extreme, and endanger the attaility of the Telegraph System everywhere. Telegraph Association will not hereafter receive mosas ges from and sons for, say line of Telegraph not estab-lished under the Letter Patent of Sammel F. B. Morse and the President of the Association is hereby special instructed to carry this resolution into imme

This School, it has been well argued, should be founded Pursuent to this direction of the stockholders of the on Company, as President thereof, I gave orders of intercourse with the O'Rielly Lines West of Phila-his, to take effect after a short interval, so as not to leights, to take effect size a short interval, so as not to intercept any messages then on the way—regarding hose lines as having been built and being now managed in reckless defiance of Professor Mores and his assigns, without any responsible organization yet within reach, and with none at all on this side of Pittsburgh, except Mr.

made from the vast variety of sends, plants and animals which come to the City. A location meer the City is farther desirable, as a greater variety of manures for experiments is afforded incre then in any other part of the State. The experiments and results of the larm with have wider publicity through the numerous papers and increase of the City, than they could have from the periodicals of any other place—and seeds plants and asimals can be more readily transmitted to and from all parts of the country, and of the world, by means of the country, and of the world, by means of the country, and of the world, by means of the country and of the world, by means of the country and of the world, by means of the objections relee to an Agricultural School in a report to the New-York Legislature of May last, but want of space compels us to omit much that he said on this point. advertised heretolers for organization but reason of his own only—it having been def-time to itom the proprietors of the Morse Paten waiting in the hope of such an organization, the of the Morse Patent be persisted in, a substant

least designated for such an organization, it is boped that the O'Richily Company, it there really be one of the residents in this region, may then be organized, and a tangible responsibility made known here.

I may add that, so atterfy worthless all the other to ventions for telegraphing healed Frof. Morse a which Mr. O'Richily has vanificated also yet of the proposition to the people of the West, are known to be by the preparation of Morse's Patents, that I am authorized to seguid now say, to the builders of the line from Philadelphia to Louisville, whosever they may be, that, if they will abandon the use of Morse's invention, as secured by Letters Patent, and confine themselves to their other boasted inventions, the proprietors of the Morse's Patents will in turn, abandon all claim upon, right in, or interference with, the line now at work between Philadelphia and Louisville. This, in a single day, will settle all disputes. Let the public, and the paying stockholders, when he has deluded with the tides of other inventions, note well the answer to the proposition. point.

We talk much, said Mr. W. about the dignity of labor. Let us show a sense of that dignity by enlightening in bor. Let no one regard this as impracticable. I point the doubtful to that magnificent telescope before us—It is an American production. Mr. Lewenberg, the optician, when he proposed its construction, was told by many that a telescope could not be made in the United States. His answer is here made visible in the Sinch aperture, 14 feet total length and 1.100 high est power. He is now engaged on a behoscope of 45 feet focal length, and 21 linch aperture. We will no longer sak Europe to give us an eye with which we can behold the deeds of God in the infinite styes. America will make her own telescopic vision. Paperacicable Determined men but rarely understand the word.

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The Address throughout was able, and passages in it were strikingly beautiful. We are pleased to learn that were strikingly beautiful. We are pleased to learn that it is to be printed and hope it will be extensively circulated.

Let "We all know that idea of other inventions, not well the answer to the properlying of the wires put up west of Philadelphia. The whole is a wanton violation of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participating in it. the last resort of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participation in the neation in the manual participation of the Morse Patent; and having heretofore warned all parties against participation in the patent of the Morse Patent; and having h

with Sixteen Portraits on Steel, from original Pictures. has been feirly issued by Carey & Hart. It seems a good collection of facts, judiclously compiled, and is probably

of their own.

I will thank you to piace this subject before your readers in the light here presented, and correct whatever impressions your former article may have occasioned. With great respect, your ob't serv't.

FRANCIS O. J. SMITH. GEN. SCOTT'S MEXICAS QUICK STEP," has TRIAL OF MRS. CADY.-The trial of Mrs. Cady ust been neatly published in a new style by C. Holt, Jr. We are requested to call attention of those

CITY ITEMS.

Musical Carriers -It seems that Sig Sivori, d matished with the criticisms of the Chi on his public performances, previous to the last Concert at which be appeared, caused the Editors of that paper to be informed that they would be deprived of the usual free admission extended to the Press. The Courier, in its notice of the matter, adds that its musical critic was also notified that he could not be admitted even on

a regularly purchased ticket. ction with this there appeared in the Express a card to the effect that the criticisms of the Courter were dictated either by ignorance or malice. Some, if not all of the signers of this card are justly esteemed by their acquaintances, and we presume, signed it without being fully aware of the nature of the act. It amounts to so attempt to suppress free criticism, according to these gentlemen, no one, who is not ignorant nor mallcious, can judge otherwise than themselves. Do the musicians of the City intend to have public opinion all under their guidance? Have they formed an alliance of satisfaction by Knox. fensive and defensive against such writers as do not happen to please them? We trust not.

And as for Sig. Sivori, whom we have always understood to be a most amiable and modest gentleman, is it possible that he expects to dictate to the press of this country what course of remark it must adopt as to his claims as an artist! We trust that he only seems to do so through the unwise advice or agency of others, and we hope for a prompt disarowal from him of the mis- down-hown customers is at 69

One word with regard to the criticism which has led to a step so unfortunate on the part of the artist in question. Of the articles last year we cannot speak, never Dismond Pointen Gold Pankar a Ganar Resources. having seen them, but that which provoked this manihaving seen them, but that which provoked this mani-festation seems to us not to overstep the proper limits of critical writing in any respect. Certainly it was not A. Co. 43 William st. one door below Wallet, and J. Y. andstory but when an artist appears in public he is Savant. Bable to be told of any deficiencies that, in the view of and to stop the imposition of unprincithe critic, his performance may exhibit. This may be unpleasant to him , but if it is too unpleasant, he will said a probably not expose blosself to it.

in Baltimore about the Delegation standing as an well established, suct an affair as that above noticed Discoon-Poistro Geno Pess - Those of or could hardly occur. In this country, the artist suffers who intend purchasing a writing implement about go in under a necessity, real or supposed, for his being puffed extravagantly beturehand. Our people not being as yet where and see the great inducements which they offer well educated in the higher branches of art require to suppose that what is offered them is the very best that The decangement of the Telegraph and the failure of the mail from south of Salimere prevent us from receiving the first returns of the Election in Georgia last Munday. The Western Telegraph is also out of news from california and Santa Fé, which has doubtless correction and enlightenment of the public tasts, will some curse of mail for news from California and Santa Fé, which has doubtless correction and enlightenment of the public tasts, will some curse of mail for news from California and Santa Fé, which has doubtless correction and enlightenment of the public tasts, will some curse of mail for the most from California and Santa Fé, which has doubtless correction and enlightenment of the public tasts, will some curse of mail for the most from California and Santa Fé, which has doubtless correction and enlightenment of the public tasts, will some course of mail for the most from California and Santa Fé, which has doubtless correction and enlightenment of the public tasts, will be all the can to some from them to be genuine, as completely at the can to some from them to be genuine, as completely at the can to some from them to be genuine. first section of the iron tower to carry wires remove this deception. And if he happen to reside where extravagant claims in behalf of a performer are across the Hadson River for the new Telegraph to be worked by House's system, has been completed at Came most strengously and authoritatively put forth, he can worked by House's system, has been completed at Camdon. The completion of this instantaneous connection
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was to have taken place at Sartholomew's Church last erening, was postponed to next Thursday erening, on

account of the inclemency of the weather. A notice of proceedings in Madame Res tell's case may be found under the head of Court of Ses

The complaint made some days since. against William H Lewis, for embezzlement, by Williameon & Burns, proprietors of the Sunday Disputch,

The letter was addressed to a Mr. Mitchell of Philade The letter was addressed to a Mr. Mitchell of Philadel-phis, and Mr. John Remick new of this City, when an apprentice boy in Philadelphia 37 years ago, found the letter among some papers thrown into the street from a house opposite where Mr. Mitchell had resided years before. He was offered \$100 for it by a person in that city, but esteemed it to highly to part with it for that sum, it had been in his possession ever since, till handed to me to present to the Historical Society. October 8, 1847. JOSEPH P. SIMPSON. See outside of this paper -Ed. Trob.

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another Chapter of "Arthur Woodleigh," and various ous matter. The price is but 3 cents. MARRIED

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